TWICE TWENTY.

CLUB NO. 2'S JUNE MEETING.

CORNER CLUB No. 3.

HARRIETTA.

RECIPE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:

Let rise to double size

This makes fine bread.

Best wishes from

Recipe: Cook beets in fust enough

cups flour, two and one-half cups out-



BOOKS REVEAL HOW MUCH WE'VE MISSED IN LIFE

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY wants good home letters; good business letters; good nelp fut letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL COUNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Cons.

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practice one sentable star.

With best wishes.

WHAT IS YOUR GOSPEL?

was never sterile, but generally grati-

bread and raised cake. Haven't gotten over it to this day; but that is "ancient Married and Happy: Hope you fin-

Yours for a good time at next

VEGETABLE AND ACID FLAVOR-

ING.

flavor of green peppers gives an ac-ceptable variety. The seed should al-ways be removed. The peppers should be chopped and added to thopped

meat or other meat dishes. Meat mix ed with bread crumbs may be baked in

the pepper shells and the stuffed pep-

The

Dear Social Corner Sisters:

ISABELLE.

LL OF HONOR Sons of Social Corner Writers

Walter F. Mptan, of Norwich. Richard C. Moran, of Norwich. Eugene Campbell of Willimantic Allen Williams Hovey Sterry,

Earl L. Sparks, of Norwich. Arthur T. Knowles, or Wethersfield

Floyd Mitchell, of Central Village, Willard A. Madley of Lebanon. SOCIAL CORNER POEMS.

That Fighting Man of Mine. I'm just a simple serving main was works for board and wage,
A sad yet merry sort of soul that's placing the needle between two points, and out to wrong side, draw the thread enough to form the point. Do the same between all the points. With a little a reigning king.

And if you'd know the reason, pray listen while I sing:

My heart is in the trenches with the
boy that I adore.

A brave and noble soldier lad who'll
help to win the war.
I never could excuse him if he shirked
the fighting line;
It made upt sad to lose him, that
fighting man of mine!

A loyal son of Uncle Sam—the lad that I adore!

He'll catch hold of Hunnish Pritz and He'll catch hold of Hunnish Fritz and with him wipe the floor;
He's gone to do his duty—he's gone to

Be kind to everybody Tou meet today.
It costs but very little
To live this way.
And what is life if coldly
We meet and part.
And fall to give our fellows
A touch of heart?

The Christ touch is upon you. Then live to bless: Like Him bring help and healing all in distress, day is meant for service— on life's a call. Just do your part, be faithful, 'And good to all.

-I. Mench Chambers. INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

REUBEN'S WIFE-Letter received and mailed to Uncle Sam's Daughter. THE BACK YARD HEALTH GAR-ELODEN.

Dear Social Corner Editor: The back yard garden is not only a good conservation but a good health measure when the right ones venture to profit by it.

Nervous people who have made a hobby of back yard gardening have found that they were soon improving in physical condition.

A celebrated physician says: "Gardening is one of the best of cures for tired nerves and distressed minds. Therefore, they set their patients gardening, with results of healing that

Aunt Mary thought she met a kindealing, with results of healing that sometimes are almost unbelievable. dred spirit. Wish I could write the interesting letters she does, and get a prize. Wouldn't I be some "chesty?" Prouder than I was when I took first premium at the grange fair for white "Cases of severe mental depression have been helped back to normality. Neurasthenic patients have lost their

achee and pains. Psychasthenic suf-ferers have gained new strength and courage for the struggles of life. "If, then, you who read these lines are a victim of 'nerves,' a person who not get enough of outdoor exercise, I urge you in especial to join the army of those who will be working in

ished chiffon sleeves before 4 p. m. and were in time for marriage cereyards and vacant lot gardens "By doing so you will be helping your country to solve a grave prob-em of war-time stress and you will

helping yourself to gain better The back yard garden is for economy in more ways than you think.
THE CRANK.

HOW TO MAKE A STAR.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: In these days of conservation, when everyone is trying to save the pennies. I thought perhaps some mother who has a suit to make for a child, would like to

how to make a star. I will try to explain the way they vere made in the Civil War times, when the sailors did their own sew-ing, and embroidered the stars on their

own collars. My brother, who was a sailor at that time taught me to make them.

I first stitched three even rown around the sailor collar, same color celery tops may all be dried, rubbed in a coll place. Parsley, mint and around the sailor collar, same color celery tops may all be dried, rubbed in a coll place. Parsley, mint and celery tops may all be dried, rubbed into fine bits, and kept in air tight selk, or white embroidery cotton on jars. Recipes usually say to chop dark goods: use the coarse on the fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a

board. But a board is a hard thing to wash and a plate serves the pur-pose quite as well.

pose quite as well.

Acid Flavoring: Vinegar, lemon juice and sour jelly, like currant, are often used to flavor the thick gravies which are a part of a meat stew or which are served with it. Vinegar is an old fashioned relish which was often added to basen, or salt pork and greens, pork and beans, corned beef and cabbage, and similar dishes. These flavors combine well with that of brown flour, but not with ontons or other vegetables of strong flavor. The idea that vinegar used in small quantities is unwholesome seems to be es is unwholesome seems to be

Pickles Chopped pickles are sometimes added to the gravy served with boiled mutton. They are cheaper than apers and serve somewhat the same purpose. They are commonly used in sauces for fish and in many others to give a distinctive flavor.

Olives: Chopped olives also make

bobbin, and No. 50 thread on top; stitch on wrong side of collar.

I used the small star on the Gold Star coffee can for a pattern, on a collar, for seven year old boy. Make a dot at each point, and one in the center of the star; then draw with pencil, a straight line from each dot the

straight line from each dot, that represents a point to center dot. Begin by drawing the threaded needle up through one of the dotted points, hold the collar so the working pattern will back the gray from you. take a small back Sometimes a new born baby cannot

be away from you; take a small back stitch in next point to the right, and so on in each outside point all around large sauce pan in the bottom of which the story leaving the threads very has been placed an inverted tin pig. the star, leaving the threads very loose. The next row make inside the plate, with a number of holes punched in: In this pot stand the bottles the small back stiches on the marked (cold) in it to come up to and a very little and above the bottle. Let the water come to a boil rapidly as possi-

lines; proceed round and round till the star is filied. It will then look like a spider web. Fut the needle down through the center, and up again, not in the same place, but just enough difference to fasten. Then draw down reached, remove the pot from the stove and let the bottles remain in it for fifteen minutes. Then remove them fifteen minutes. and cool as rapidly as possible. First, placing in luke warm water-ther ace in cooler water, finally in cold or iced water. If you haven't ice, hold in cold water from faucet. When suf between all the points. With a little practice one can make a very preficiently cool, place in refrigerator or in a cool, dark place.

The way to prepare the food: Into ne pint of boiling water, stir one tea-poon of barley flour, which has been reviously rubbed to a smooth paste.

cork, and not opened until time to feed has been across with transports sevthe child. Boil the cork every day to eral times. keep clear

UNCLE SAM'S DAUGHTER.

s gone to do his duty—he's gone to win the war!

In gospel of goodness is the only gospel of salvation! Says Basil: "A good deed is never lost, He who shows courtesy reaps friendship: he who clark kindness gathers love: pleastraw when dry is brittle and easily bestowed upon a grateful mind broken. It is also stiff and wears the carpets. Hence before using a new broken. It is also stiff and wears the carpets. Hence before using a new broom set it in a pall of boiling suds brown set it in a pall of boiling suds birds. I have always been a lover of and let it stand until the water is cold. Hang it out of doors to dry.

When not in use a broom should always be hung upside down so that the straws will fall apart. Have different brooms for different purposes.

A parrot is a queer bird. It can only love one person and that is most the next older broom for kitchen use.

Dear Social Corner Editor: A sister wished someone would write about warm, three tablespoons butter or lard, two cups corn meal cooked in three cups boiling water; six cups flour or enough to knead; mix milk, sugar, butter and salt, adding yeast mixture and flour to make a thin batter; finally diding the cooked corn meal, thoroughly cooked; add remaining flour and knead to make firm dough. Good cheer is good hope, and good the is as dependable a star to the unan soul as is the North Star to be voyager of unknown seas.

JOE'S BROTHER. HAS ATTENDED TWENTY-SEVEN

will get one-sided and have to be

EASTER LILY.

TIMELY RECIPES. Dear Social Corner Sisters: These imely recipes may please you:

Canned Cherries: Six quarts cher-

and two cups of boiling water. Put one-half of the butter in the pan, add the sliced onlom and cook slowly for five minutes. Then add potatoes and corn with the boiling water. Cook 20 minutes and add salt and pepper. Break crackers into the dish and pour is easily tamed and taught tricks.

ATTENDED THE ANNUAL PICNIC.

ters very much; wish I could write one as interesting. Selinda: Was sorry not to see you and Dewdrop at Biddy's last Wedneswho very much resembled J. D. 2d. day. Hope you will all make me as wel-

come as a Social Corner Sister as you did as a visitor.
Yours with best wishes.
GRANDMA H.

ANNUAL JUNE PICNIC.

By invitation, the clan gathered Wednesday, June 5th, at the pleasant home of Biddy in Coventry—about 60 guests, including 10 children, enjoyed the day on the large lawn under the grand old elms. It is but a step from the trolley station, making it very convenient for those who do not care

welcome variety in meat sauce, and are not expensive if they are bought in bulk. They will not spoil if a little clive oil is poured on the top of the liquor in which they are kept. Is should cover them.

AFTER WEANING BABY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:

We were source date was the same as the Norwich gathering. The reamples a baby's digestion, Some do not have the facultities for keeping milk, therefore it would be better.

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the work of school children under her and sailors in the city on Sunday and

moment in this quiet, restful place.
The club voted to have an outing at Coventry lake in July. Think it will be held the third week, to which Clubs No. 2 and 3, siso friends are invited. This will be a basket lunch. Very likely all who wish can buy hot coffee or tea; also ice cream. Watch out for the date. Everybody

Willimantic, June 19th, 1918.

waiting for my family to come to din-ner, I sat down for a few minutes to

Best wishes to all.

SOMETHING ABOUT BIRDS.

Dear Social Corner Editor: A sister One cup scalded milk, cooled to luke-

the next older broom for kitchen use, and the oldest broom for the paveand the oldest broom for the pavement and other rough places. When

Dear Social Corner Sisters: When I go anywhere and have a good time I like to talk it over with someone, and as there is no one living near me interested in Social Corner meetings I will have to write. When I had my husband I would talk to him so long about the good time I had, he would very quietly say: "Guess I have heard enough about that." But if I write you cannot say it to me.

I do not think those of you who went to South Coventry had any better time than we at Buckingham Memorial. I have attended twenty-seven in all, I think, and all so friendly and social.

Met a lovely Sister from Leonard in the other, of the straws are straight and have to be anywhere and have a good time I had of the man of the house he just loved the man of the house and called him Papa! This parrot talked very much. As soon as the just law to the wanted to be covered up. He was twenty years old.

I watch the sparrows a great deal. I watch the sparrows a great deal. They have built a nest in our blinds. I will per had stolen from a graden and as I destroyed the sparrows and there were seedlings that had just started up they had stolen from a graden and as I destroyed the sparrows as I destroyed the sparrows

The red bird with black wings I ter they are boiled in.

The "Man-of-War Bird" seldom sailt and watz' as you would to eat; take beets out, peel them, put them in glass jars, cover with the water they bird is very common.

There is a woodpecker that comes like beets just out of the garden. Seal The "Man-of-War Bird" seldom

ics, three pints sugar, one-half pint ming away on the trees, valer. Measure the cherries after the I would sit for an hour on the beach

CLUB NO. 4 ORGANIZED.

the pepper shells and the staffed peppers served as a separate dish.

Onion Juice: May be obtained in the following simple way: Peel the onion and extract a few drops of juice by reessing one side with the dull edge of a knife.

Dear Social Corner Friends: You have always made me so welcome as a visitor at your gatherings, I thought I would like to become a member of The Corner and be entitled to wear a yellow ribbon.

Parsley: It is easy to grow parsley their was a make or the leaves may be kept a long time if sealed up in a fruit jar and stored into fine bits, and kept in air tight on on fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a lare. Recipes usually say to chop the fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a lare.

Attended Priends: You have always made me so welcome as a visitor at your gatherings, I thought I to attend the annual in size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual it size), on the same date or the one of Club No. 1 on June 5th, or the one of Club No. 2, on the same date at Norwich, we thought it a nice time to have one of our own and get and for that purpose we were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Primorese at Killingly, which was prettilly decorated with the Social Corner Sisters: As we are very small in number here (if not in size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual in size), and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual in size, and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual in size, and no one seemed to think it convenient to attend the annual or every small in number here (if not in size), on the size of the corner at a could not the same of the primary Dear Social Corner Sisters: As we

Clothes Came Home From Camp To At home-going time every one expressed the wish that at our future meetings Sisters of the other clubs will be able to meet with us.

We were very sorry that all of the Sisters in Killingly and vicinity could not be at our first meeting.

Just Me: It was with pleasure I read your letter; and hope to read many more of them.

TWICE TWENTY.

Again in a few months we are de-lighted to have a "limited" visit from our son, but this time he appears with military uniform, of the clive drab. The next time he sends home his itcase from camp containing many Dear Social Corner Friends: The little gifts, and remembrances he has received while in training and for which he has no room to take them meeting of Club No. 2 June 5th was a very enjoyable one, although we miss-ed many that we had hoped would be "overseas." A letter accompanies the last returns he has to send, saying, "Mother, just put them away for me til I come back."

there.

Many of the Sisters were sorry that
the annual Social Corner picnic came
the same day, as we could not attend the annual Social Corner picnic came the till I come back."

Yes, we do put them away, in his room, and in his trunk; but not without some tears and heartaches, and the day at Buckingham Memorial, as the rooms are engaged so long before, and are to be used then, or no surely of some other day.

for which we extend thanks.

After lunch Biddy exhibited two interesting by telling us of her work til the cable communicated they knitted coverlets for invalid soldiers, trying to help entertain the soldiers reached a foreign shore.

Later on a letter comes dated two direction.

A musical program by Popover was enjoyed. One number given: The Chimes of Trinity.

A collection was then taken amounting to \$4.50, which was presented to the Willimantic chapter of the Red Cross in the name of the Social Corress in the name of the Social Corress.

Silver Locks gave a very pleasing the work of an address she had lately listened to in New London before the Rellef corps.

Silver Locks gave a very pleasing diverse, and to his mother who leads it. As the young American solter approaches the harbor of an old, but new country to him, he sees a lighthouse at the early dawn of morning many old time hymns on the close to the green hills of France. As the first rendering many old time hymns on the plano. Each and all helped to make it a meeting not to be forgotten. A the soldiers are landed, and they was enjoyed by all after sing-ing "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

It was voted to continue to meet there the first Wednesday in each month through the summer, as it is convenient not to have to carry little "Frenchies" are dressed so queer.

so convenient not to have to carry little "Frenchies" are dressed so queer, dishes with you when you go. that they interest "America." dishes with you when you go.

Hoping to meet many of the Social
Corner friends during the summer months, I remain as ever interested in

The Social Corner friends as ever interested in

WHAT A CONTRAST.

The Social Corner.

AUNT MARY.

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Dear Social Corner Sisters: While THE NEXT MEETING OF SOCIAL been made of the men in youth and walking for my family to come.

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State: Thomas C. Nagle, Alonzo WHEAT AND CORN BREAD Congressional: Samuel E. Holdridge, George A. Montgomery. County: Calvin R. Main, Joseph A.

Clark. cake yeast, two cups luke warm water, two tablespoons sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-half cup boiled Senatorial: Charles A. Gray, Joseph E. Holdridge. The following justices of the peace were nominated: George A. Montgom-ery, Samuel E. Holdridge, Calvin R. Main, Charles A. Gray.

> ridge. Town committee: Charles A. Gray Samuel E. Holdridge, George A. Montgomery.

Ammon Potter, 70, a Civil war vet-eran, died Monday afternoon at his residence near Lantern Hill. He had been in failing health for some time. He was a member of Company K, 29th regiment. Conn. Vol. infantry. He regiment, Conn. Vol. Infantry. He leaves a widow, Eliza Potter, who is totally blind. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon and burial was in White Hall cemetery, near Old Mystic. Dear Social Corner Sisters: These are good receipts. If printed will tell you about my garden next week. How many Sisters are caring for their your town.

Mrs. Arthur D. Barrett Tuesday after-noon. Red Cross work was done and refreshments were served. Taylor.

Town School Graduating Exercises. The graduating exercises of the Ledyard schools were held in the Con-gregational church Wednesday aftertaronna. On the total common.

There is a woodpecker that comes like beets just out of the garden. Seal light. Do all kinds of greens the same light. Do all kinds of greens the same of parents, friends and school children. Supervisor O. E. Lowell of children. Supervisor O. E. Lowell of the following pro-Canned Cherries: Six quarts cherries, three pints sugar, one-half pint water. Measure the cherries after the stems have been removed; stone them or not, as desired. Put the sugar and watch the little sand birds. I called them "Hp-ups" and the seam or not, as desired. Put the sugar is dissolved, Add the cherries, bring slowly to a boil and cook ten minutes.

Canned Rhubarb: Wash the rhubar thing per him myself: fed him canary bing for him myself: fed him canary thing for him myself: fed h WAR TIME ECONOMY COOKIES. Judge S. E. Holdridge.

> Cookies, which my big family enjoys: Rub together one and one-half cups sugar and one cupshortening, addone egg, one cup milk, two and one-half Every Woman Wants meal, one teaspoon soda, one-half tea-spoon sait, one-half teaspoon cinna-mon and one-half cuo chopped rais-ins. Mix well and iet batter stand Faxune ANTISEPTIC POWDER

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here were Courtland Colver, Miss Nellies my recipe for War Time Catmeal Geer and Miss Evelyn Whipple. The

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prizes were a thrift stamp book with Joseph A. Clark of Ledyard appraisers four stamps for each junior and senior on the estate of Clarence P. Knight. four stamps for each junior and senior group. The prize for the junior group went to Marion Geer, with honorable mention of Leslie Holdridge and Mil-

group went to Madeline Birch, with honorable mention of Gertrude Allen and Hilla Holmberg. Singing Amer-ica, by all, and benediction pronounced by Rev. G. F. Goodenough concluded the exercises. The graduates were Gertrude Allen

ton Freedman; the prize for the senio

Lawrence Pearce, Madeline Birch, Mil-dred Gray and Daniel Arthur Main. Children's Day. Children's day will be observed in the Congregational church Sunday

morning.

All schools have closed for the summer vacation. Nearly all the teachers
gave their pupils picnics. Miss Main,
teacher in district No. 4, was presented

11.15 a. m.. biessed the
house, the
the flag the
bution box. a June box by her pupils.

BOZRAH Large Attendance at Special Services on Children's Day.

A large audience greeted the Chil-dren's day services last Sunday. The church was decorated with ferns and roses. Four children were presented for baptism. Three automobiles came from East Granby, thirteen friends in all, from Rev. Mr. Hanna's former parish, to attend the services.
Sunday, June 23d, will be everymember canvass Sunday. Sermon at 11.15 a.m.. Five institutions that have blessed the world—Little red school-

the flag, the ballot box and the contri-The probate court has appointed Any actress Dwight L Underwood of Norwich and few can draw. Any actress can paint, but only a

COMBINE BEAUTY

house, the church, the Christian home

Women's

AND VALUE Really, but doesn't \$5.98 for a ready-to-put-on dress sound ridiculously low? Seems more like the price for a yard of an expensive material nowadays. Has a tunic and smart collar and belt arrangement; fashioned of pretty rice-flecked voiles, voiles in colored stripes, crepecorded voiles, and of course plaids combined in various

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